

COOKOO, COOKOO, CLUCK, CLUCK, AT POULTRY SHOW

Fine Fowls of Many Varieties Seen as Big Exhibition Opens

CHAMPION HEN THERE

Famous Lady Eglantine Arrives With Her Retinue of Attendants

Pedestrians who passed the corner of Broad and Wallace streets at 7:15 today put their fingers in their ears to shut out the "terrible din."

Within the walls of the Metropolitan Building hundreds of roosters stuck out their chests (dignitously, some said) and crowed loudly, and then some. They had been crowing for an hour or more, and now at last the sun had risen. No wonder they were proud. Each one of those roosters knew it was his crowing that had brought light into a world of darkness.

A circular, sent broadcast to poultry fanciers and farmers within a wide radius of this city, had announced the opening of the 19th annual show of the Philadelphia Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association for 1915, today. That was for the public. For the participants, the show began when they caused the first rays of the sun to peep over the housetops from the East.

There is one thing remarkable about this poultry show. The press agent does not say it is the biggest poultry show ever held. But it is one of the best that the Philadelphia association has ever held, and has only been surpassed in size by the numerous entries and yards.

There is another remarkable thing about it. The most valuable fowl in the world is on exhibition. She is the famous Lady Eglantine, world's champion egg layer, who has gotten more publicity in less than a prizefighter winning a championship, or an actress getting a divorce.

SHE'S A MONEY MAKER

Lady Eglantine is the celebrated \$100,000 hen, the property of A. A. Christian, of this city. Like the famous \$100,000 Indio, which in 1914 was sold to a man in Italy, she is really worth more than that big sum. She is the champion egg-layer of the world, with 21 eggs in 365 days to her credit. This record was completed recently on Mr. Christian's farm in Maryland.

It is hardly worth mentioning the fact that Lady Eglantine was the centre of attention when the show opened today. Everybody wanted to see the bird that will bring to her owner this year a sum of money equivalent to the interest on \$100,000. For it is a fact that Lady Eglantine will probably net \$20,000 profit this year, and, according to experts on chickens, if she lives three years, will earn \$100,000 more. Such is fame in the avian world.

Fresh from honors won at the poultry show in New York, Lady Eglantine is being treated with the greatest respect and care. For two days she has been living in regal style at the Hotel Walton, with a man in a blue uniform and a detective to guard her. They are taking no chances with Lady Eglantine. And when she arrived in the Metropolitan Building just in time to open the show, she found a detail of policemen waiting for her.

The trip from the hotel was made in a taxicab, and Lady Eglantine has all the expensive habits of a million-dollar baby. Proudly, head erect, not deigning to notice the comparatively common fowls in the show, she entered the building. Yes, Lady Eglantine will make a fine speech of presentation and the gift will be accepted by Mr. Christian. No doubt after that Lady Eglantine will be prouder than ever.

A HAPPY FAMILY

The happy family from the Elm Poultry Yards, Hartford, Conn., was the second object of interest after her ladyship. Those who saw the silver duckling plucking jump at the big bird. The bird's allies twice his size, who saw the big barred Plymouth Rock and the equally big White Leghorn snip and pick at their smaller brethren. It is something of a wonder to drive his horns in the direction of what he derives his horns or best dare molest his solitude as he browsed in the sawdust. Did not think the family was so happy after all, despite the name. But O. Groesbeck, their owner, said they were getting along beautifully.

"Give 'em a chance," he said, "and they'll be friendly enough after a while. Scraps in every family, you know."

When you consider, on second thought, the varieties of live stock in that one cage the family was not so unruly after all. There was a beautiful Boston terrier in one corner, a family of Ankara kittens in another, with a brood of guinea pigs and four rabbits nesting between. In still another corner a black and white duckling, with the mother snarling at all who approached her little ones. And scattered about were any number of chickens and 15 various pigeons—English pouter, transpeters, barbs, Fantails, magpies and owls still maintaining their ancient solitary reign.

The Metropolitan Building has been a busy place in the last 24 hours. All night, virtually, men were working to get the show in readiness for the opening. Almost constantly chickens and other live stock were arriving by express and being placed in the cells to which they were assigned. It was a disturbing night for the chickens who were trying to get their accustomed rest, and the big black Langshan from the Orient in case No. 1 let out its powerful voice in a doleful howl. Mr. Broesbeck, its owner, asserts that it has the loudest voice of any bird in the show.

That Langshan, by the way, is a stately bird, measuring 15 hands—wait, this is not a horse-show—measuring 15 inches in height. There are more of them in the show and they are attracting admiration from all quarters. So are the Faverolles, a rather rare species of French fowl which are seen in more than usual abundance in the present show.

200 ENTRIES AT SHOW

There are nearly 200 entries in the show. There are 50 large chickens, 150 bantams, 60 geese and turkeys, 150 pigeons, 100 rabbits. Also there are 70 breeding birds and many miscellaneous entries.

The show will continue from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. every day until Saturday. In that time the birds will consume three and one-half tons of patent feed, and the animals will eat five barrels of carrots, eight or 10 bales of hay and six barrels of oats. The feed alone costs \$110 a ton.

Myers, Sidsborough, Pa.; Newton Gosh, Vineland, N. J.; ...

UN'ALTRI TRINCEA E' PRESA AD OVEST DELLA FORTEZZA DI GORIZIA

Gli Italiani s'Appressano alle Posizioni Nemiche di Val Giudicaria, Annuncia lo S. M. Austriaco

ATTACCHI RESPINTI

ROMA, 14 Dicembre. In un comunicato ufficiale pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra circa la situazione sul teatro italo-austriaco al lago.

"Sul fronte dell'Isonzo e su quello nel Carso il nemico spiegò ieri grande attività con la sua artiglieria. Verso sera le sue fanterie fu lanciata ad attacchi in direzione di Oslavia e di Selz, ma questi attacchi furono respinti ai nostri con gravi perdite per il nemico.

Il comunicato austriaco pubblicato ieri sera a Vienna dice che gli Italiani operanti nel Tirolo hanno bombardato le posizioni austriache di Riva di Renetero e di Col di Lana. E' utile notare che il Col di Lana e' un forte in completo isolamento delle forze italiane che si sono impadronite in quella zona anche delle posizioni di Monte Selt. E' probabile che il comunicato austriaco alluda alle posizioni di difesa a nord del Col di Lana.

Il comunicato austriaco annuncia pure che le forze italiane operanti nella Valle Giudicaria si appressano alle posizioni austriache di Riva di Renetero e di Col di Lana. E' utile notare che il Col di Lana e' un forte in completo isolamento delle forze italiane che si sono impadronite in quella zona anche delle posizioni di Monte Selt. E' probabile che il comunicato austriaco alluda alle posizioni di difesa a nord del Col di Lana.

LA SITUAZIONE BALCANICA. Disparci giunti qui da Atene dicono che le forze anglo-francesi operanti nei Balcani si sono in parte perse, perdendo gran parte delle loro posizioni. I serbi, dal territorio serbo e ripiegano ora sulle gi' preparate posizioni di Salonicco. Questa notizia insieme con quella che la campagna degli alleati nella Penisola Balcanica sara' continuata e' stata accolta con comment entusiastici dalla stampa italiana.

A Roma si temeva prima che l'Austria avrebbe inviato le sue armate in territorio serbo e ripiegato in parte alle loro posizioni di Salonicco, realizzando cos' la sua ambizione di un secolo. E si riteneva che una volta occupato l'Austria non avrebbe piu' lasciato il territorio dell'Esopo. Si sa ora pero' che gli alleati non avranno alcuna difficolta' per mantenersi sulle loro posizioni di Salonicco.

Infanto si e' appreso che gli alleati hanno di nuovo proclamato il blocco commerciale della Grecia e che il governo greco ha protestato, non riuscendo a spiegarci questo provvedimento dopo che con la parte delle domande degli alleati sono state accettate. Si sa pure che la Germania ha avvertito la Grecia che le sue forze inseguiranno gli alleati nel territorio greco se il governo greco non procede al disarmo ed all'internamento delle forze anglo-francesi che hanno ripiegato in territorio ellenico.

E' probabile che il blocco commerciale sia stato proclamato allo scopo di premere il governo greco per il disarmo e per non debba cedere alle pressioni tedesche. La Camera italiana si e' chiusa ieri dopo aver accordato con 59 voti favorevoli a 40 contrari pieni poteri al governo per altri sei mesi circa le finanze dello Stato e le spese per la guerra.

BOY SEES FINGERS CUT OFF

"Don't Cut Them Too Close," He Begs Surgeon—"I Want to Be a Violin Player"

An 8-year-old boy calmly watched the amputation of his three fingers without the use of an anesthetic last night at the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital.

"Don't cut them too close," he begged of the surgeon, "I want to be a violin player." As Dr. Anthony Esposito applied the knives and saws, the little fellow clamped his lips, and although a tear or two came involuntarily from his eyes, the patient made no outcry.

The police of the 49th street and Lancaster avenue station have heard five stories of how the boy's hand was injured. The boy says he was playing in a shanty and was leaning against the wall with his hand, when a shot was fired through the wall. Lieutenant Ewing is personally investigating the case.

Damages Awarded for School Lot Francis S. Cantrell, Jr., William J. Kerns and Robert B. Scott, a Board of View, filed a return in Common Pleas Court No. 1 awarding the trustees under the will of Adolph Kurts, deceased, and others interested in the estate \$1,200 damages, payable by the School District of Philadelphia, for the condemnation of a lot of ground on the west side of Broad street north of Butler for a new school-house.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE POULTRY SHOW'S OPENING TODAY



BLACK MINORCA COCK, HARRISON L. HARRIS, BURLINGTON, N. J. WHITE WYANDOTT COCK, W. D. RIDGEMAN, VINELAND, N. J.

DAN CUPID ONCE MORE OUTWITS MIGHTY MARS

Philadelphia Physician Goes to Serbia to Help Victims and Finds Bride

The war may stop the shipment of cotton to Europe and hold up dyestuffs in Germany, but it doesn't seem to be able to stop the activities of one Dan Cupid, who is playing his trade as busily as ever.

This time it is Dr. George W. Mellon, a physician at the Philadelphia General Hospital, and Miss Zagarola, a Serbian, Doctor Mellon will sail for Athens on December 22 to bring his bride here.

The war is the direct cause of the romance. Doctor Mellon, who is 25 years old, accompanied an alien to Switzerland and France early in January at the instance of the immigration authorities. From there he went to Belgrade and joined the American Red Cross. While serving in Athens he met Miss Cabo at the Hotel Roma, where the young woman had fled with her parents after the outbreak of a serious epidemic of typhoid fever in the trenches in the vicinity of Belgrade.

Like many other Americans, Doctor Mellon had intended to remain in Europe for only a short while, but when the Red Cross asked him to join the Serbian army, he joined the French Front Force for Serbian relief and assisted in organizing the spread of a serious epidemic of typhoid fever in the trenches in the vicinity of Belgrade.

Doctor Mellon remained in the service at Belgrade until the Germans appeared and then went to Athens, returning to this city early in the fall.

Doctor Mellon is the son of W. J. Mellon, an attorney of Beaver, Pa., and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1912. He was well known as a wrestler having been captain of the 1912 team, and he also played football on the football team.

Miss Cabo is an artist and has traveled extensively. She studied in Munich and Vienna, but has never visited this country.

DR. SHAW STIRS SUFFRAGE DELEGATES Continued from Page One White House. Five o'clock is the hour set for the roll call of delegates.

No little amusement was caused by Mrs. John A. McClelland, of Meadville, Crawford County, Pa., who, remembering the holding the President got from the suffragists last June, rose in consultation with the President, who was to be considered a duty or a pleasure.

"The President has invited us," said Doctor Shaw, severely and with finality, and the matter was closed.

"Tomorrow at 10 o'clock a delegation, headed by Doctor Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, will leave for the Senate Committee, of which Senator Charles Thomas, of Georgia, is chairman. They will present the merits of the Susan B. Anthony Federal amendment.

TENSION OVER ELECTION. The announcement of Mrs. Frank M. Roosevelt, of Pittsburgh, and erstwhile president-elect of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, that she will, under no circumstances, permit her name to be used in connection with the presidency of the association eliminates one of the many possible candidates for the office, but in no way relieves the tension that is existing in the room.

Although the election of officers does not come up until Friday morning, it is impossible to down the question, "Who will be the next President?"

The answer depends on the locality from which the person emerges. "Doctor Shaw must be persuaded to run again," says the Philadelphia faction.

"She will not permit her name to be used and he is lending every effort to have Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt elected," says Miss New York hopefully.

THREE DIE IN CHICAGO ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

Many Persons Missing, Buried Under Collapsed Walls

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Two men and a woman were burned to death in a rooming house fire on Grand avenue early today. Five persons were reported injured and may be dead under the collapsed walls.

Many were injured, including three firemen. Men and women, caught in the burning building with all exits blocked by flames, jumped from second and third story windows. Others were rescued by firemen and by ladders brought by firemen.

Six firemen working on the second floor when it caved in were thrown into the basement, and one of them was badly injured. Scores of tenants of nearby buildings fled half-dazed into the street carrying personal effects.

Three children—Adeline, Pauline and Thomas Ross—were huddled on the burning waiting for their parents, who did not come.

"Mamma and papa carried us out," said Adeline, "and then went back to get some things. They haven't come yet." At the moment Adeline spoke the floors of the building had caved in.

THREE 'COPS' HURT IN CRASH

Camden Policemen Injured When Car Hits City Automobile

Three policemen were injured in Camden when a city automobile collided with a trolley car at 30th street and Westfield avenue during the storm last night. Of the three, the most seriously injured was Harry Newton, of the 25th district station, who was hit from the effect of a fractured skull. George R. Thompson and Robert S. Abbot were taken to the Cooper Hospital with Newton, but the latter two were discharged when their wounds were found to be slight.

Policeman Oscar Weaver, the chauffeur, was not injured, the trolley car having struck the machine in the rear. When the accident occurred, the police ambulance was conveying a man who had attempted suicide to the hospital. He is Hodnie Stratton, of 23d and Carman streets. Stratton had been dependent for many weeks, and while his wife was in the kitchen he shot himself above the heart. He may die.

Three Rochester Stores Burned

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Fire swept three stores in the heart of the downtown business section early today. The loss was \$45,000.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

2097 Eggs were laid by ten of our hens, known as pen 78, in the Missouri 2. S. C. R. I. Red contest, ending Dec. 1, 1914. We did not buy these hens—we raised them from our own eggs—and generations before we know they have "The Lay Bird in Them." Stock, egg and chick orders are being booked now.

Sprecher Bros.

TWIN PINES FARMS Rohrerstown, Pa.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

CHICKS 8-10c Each. Rocks, Leghorns, etc. Money back for blood tests as for all birds. Write for prices. E. M. Lutz, Richfield, Pa., Box 28.

AMENDMENT IS ISSUE

The Susan B. Anthony amendment is the bone of contention. The national organization claims that this Federal measure is theirs by right of inheritance from no less a personage than Susan B. herself, but the congressional unionists have taken hold of it, too, and with more or less militant tactics, as the conservatives declare, are bringing pressure to bear which may in the long run, they say, antagonize instead of reconcile Congress.

"They have stolen Aunt Susan's amendment," says Miss Lucy Anthony, of Moylan, niece of the revered suffrage pioneer and secretary to Doctor Shaw.

"The 'they' referred to the unionists, of course, who seem to be anathema to the majority of delegates here.

The convention was called to order by Doctor Shaw, who made a spirited inaugural address. It is at the Shoreham the "antle" are doing their best to get up a little speed at their own national convention.

"They've only got 100 delegates, though," said a "ant" sarcastically. "Aren't they silly?"

Comedy for Benefit of Church "Facing the Music," a three-act comedy, will be presented tonight in St. Peter Claver Catholic Church, 12th and Lombard streets, by the Grosvenor Players, of West Philadelphia. The proceeds of the production will be devoted to the general expenses of St. Peter Claver Church.

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English 200-Egg Strain - S. C. W. Leghorns White Wyandotters, S. C. R. I. Reds Buff Orpingtons

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White Wyandotters - Top contest - 100 pens competing - 1000 eggs. One layer made a record of 20 eggs. Breeding Stock Hatched by Sprecher Bros. Write for FREE copy of the "Sow-Egg Hen." Many valuable suggestions about poultry layers. Penning, Poultry Farms, Box 454, Lancaster, Pa.

SPECKLED SUSSEX

The Bird of Today See My Exhibit at the Big Show HOWARD L. DAVIS Poultryman NEW EGYPT, N. J.

'COP' GETS 7500 VOLT SHOCK

Rubber Coat and Hip Boots Save Policeman, Who Is Only Bruised

A rubber coat and hip boots probably saved the life of Policeman Denges, of the 26th and Berks streets station, today, when he stepped on a live wire on Eiting street, above Montgomery avenue, which was charged with 7500 volts of electricity. Denges noticed that a street lamp was out and walked down the street to see what the trouble was. He saw what he believed to be a rope dangling from the lamp-post and took hold of it. The rope turned out to be a live wire, and he picked himself up a few minutes later about 20 feet away. Several minor cuts and bruises were treated at a nearby drug store.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

URGED TO AID PROJECT FOR NEW POSTOFFICE

Would Not Mean Abandonment of the Present Building, Says Former Congressman J. Washington Logue

READY TO CO-OPERATE

The co-operation of the business interests of this city with Postmaster Thornton in his effort to establish a \$1,000,000 main office west of City Hall, is urged by Ex-Congressman J. Washington Logue, in commenting upon the proposed site for the building as outlined by Mr. Thornton.

Mr. Logue introduced a bill in Congress in 1912 for an appropriation for a new main postoffice, which failed of passage because of the policy to "economize" in the matter of new buildings. He declares that a postoffice west of Market street would not mean the abandonment of the present main building, but would merely be an extension of the service.

"What is needed is a site near the Pennsylvania Railroad," Mr. Logue said, "so as to enable the out-of-town and incoming mail to be easily handled.

"The policy of the Postoffice Department at present regarding postoffices and larger buildings is to consider space—not the erection of a several-story building, but a single floor or two-floor space.

"The recent visit of Mr. Van Netta from the Treasury Department shows that the department is continuing the work that was started in 1914, and it means that if concerted effort is had at this time the new building can be procured, which will greatly aid the postal facilities of our city.

"The establishment of a main office west of the Public Buildings would save in rentals that are now being paid a sum of money that would be the interest on the cost of the erection of a new main office by the abandonment of rental sites between the Public Buildings and the Schuylkill and Market street and Spruce street."

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ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS

FIRE AT ROEBLING'S

Electric Wires, Believed to Have Been Tamped With, Burn Mill's Roof

TRENTON, Dec. 14.—While a storm raged here last night the fire department was summoned to the tempering department of the Roebling wire mill on South Broad street, where electric wires, supposedly tamped with, burned a large part of the roof and caused great excitement in the congested neighborhood in which the mill is situated. The fire was within a stone's throw of where the big fire of a month ago occurred.

While the officials of the company will not admit that foreign spies had anything to do with this fire, it is generally believed that such was the case. This opinion is supported by the fact that a double guard is now watching every part of the immense plant and additional fire lights have been erected over the entrance. It also was reported that a bomb had been found in the South Clinton avenue mills of the company last Thursday, and that an employee at the J. L. Mott Iron Company's plant, who had been under suspicion, had been discharged.

Man Found Dead in Shanty

A man was found dead in a shanty in the rear of 625 North 42d street today. The man was about 40 years of age and had built a fire last night to keep out the cold. Physicians believe that his death was due to starvation. The man was Adam Scheinaker, 62 years old, who formerly was employed as a machanic. His body was taken to the Roosevelt hospital, where Doctor Boston said that death was due to heart failure brought on by starvation. The man had been on starvation, of which the fact that he was unmistakable evidence. Scheinaker was last seen building the fire in the stove about 10 o'clock last night. His body was removed to the Morgue.

Brumbaugh Leaves for Washington

HARRISBURG, Dec. 14.—Governor Brumbaugh left the capitol for Washington early today. He will attend the meeting of the Republican National Committee, Governor Brumbaugh was expected at the dinner in Washington last evening, but found it impossible to be present.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

TESTED LAYERS

Platt's S. C. White Leghorns have for the past three years demonstrated their ability as layers in the leading egg contests of this country. They are the best layers they have ever bred. A pedigree cockerel of this breeding will help your egg production. It will be worth your while to write for prices.

RUNNEMED FARM

P. G. PLATT, Wallingford, Pa.

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Meet Me at the Big Tenth Anniversary

POULTRY SHOW

WHERE YOU WILL SEE

LADY EGLANTINE

The World's Most Famous Laying Hen Valued at \$100,000

The Most Talked-About Wonder of the Twentieth Century—Something No One Can Afford to Miss Seeing. Her Fame Will be Heralded for Generations to Come

On Exhibition at the Great New Metropolitan Building

NORTH BROAD and WALLACE STREETS

DECEMBER 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1915

Thousands of exhibits. Nearly every known breed of chickens, geese, turkeys, pigeons, pet stock and song birds.

The Biggest and Most Complete Show Ever Held in Philadelphia

ADMISSION ONLY 25 CENTS OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.



Meet me at the Phila. Poultry Show

BROAD & WALLACE STS. Metropolitan Building Open 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Interesting for the young as well as the grown-up. Follow the signs. Admission 25 Cents. Hours 10 to 11 P. M.